

VILLA ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA STILL ANNOYS MEXICO CITY

General Trevino insists General Bell's report of raid incorrect. While American Commander declares information sound.

MEXICANS WERE CAUGHT NAPPING, REPLIES LATTER

While Controversy Continues. Washington Holds Out Belief That De Facto Government's Version of Fight Is Reliable

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, September 23.—Retracting his assertion that the report of Brig. Gen. George Bell Jr., made to the war department in Washington, regarding the presence of Villa during the bandit attack on this city, and his victory, was incorrect, General Trevino yesterday declared he would ask General Bell to send a personal representative to this city in order to investigate the facts relating to the battle. Trevino stated that if such a representative should investigate the matter he would learn that the de facto forces had won a decisive victory.

EL PASO, September 23.—When Gen. George Bell Jr. was shown Trevino's statement, declaring that the report made to the war department concerning the Chihuahua attack, was incorrect, he replied that he felt confident that his original report was correct.

"The truth of the matter is," commented General Bell, "that Trevino was caught napping, and is denying the accuracy of my report in order to clear his reputation."
The American army officer announced that he would not send a representative to the City of Chihuahua to investigate, as proposed by Trevino, feeling certain that his report was correct.

WASHINGTON, September 23.—Official circles here, especially the war department, are all upset in their calculations in regard to Mexico as a result of the recent attack on the City of Chihuahua by Mexican bandits supposed to have been led by Villa. With Villa again in the saddle and with a following large enough to be considered a fighting army, all plans for an early settlement of the border troubles appear to be frustrated.

Whatever further action is taken by the United States government in the affairs of Mexico, and just what form such action will take, depends entirely on whether or not Villa was present at the battle on Thursday when his troops either were driven in defeat from the City of Chihuahua, or withdrew after beating the Carranzistas.

Villa No Part of Raid.
Late yesterday a member of the Mexican embassy representing the de facto government called on the state department and made an official denial that Villa led the forces that attacked the City of Chihuahua. This information, the diplomat said, had been received by his government in Mexico City, and was conclusive in its report that the bandit chief had no part in the raid.

Further than that, the Mexican representative assured Secretary of State Lansing, that the attack was not made by Villistas at all but was the result of a conspiracy of independent parties that have long been antagonistic to the de facto government.

It was learned last night that the war department still regards Gen. Trevino's report of the engagement as lacking in full information and believes it was made without sufficient details of the facts.

General Trevino, when interviewed on General Bell's report on Villa's raid, in which he is said to have informed the American war department of the capture of the greater part of the city, declared the statement to be false and without foundation. The Mexican general said he was at a loss to understand where General Bell received his information. Villistas raiders, he said, carried nothing away with them except some penitentiary prisoners.

"Our raiders," he concluded, "carried the outlaw band from the city and carried the pursuit beyond the borders of the state."

After the interview with the Associated Press representative, General Trevino telegraphed the de facto embassy in Washington that Villa took no part personally in the raid on Chihuahua.

Stand By Report

Despite the denial of the de facto government that the claim of Trevino's report was incorrect, General Bell continues to assert that his report was substantially accurate in most of

MASTER BAKERS ASK PRESIDENTIAL AID

Food Shortage Feared—Want Congress To Stop Exports

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEW YORK, September 23.—Following the circulation of a petition by the Master Baker's Association among grocers, bakers and others, the association last night asked President Wilson to call a special session of Congress with a view to enacting measures whereby an embargo would be placed on the exportation of foodstuffs with a view to lessening the prices of commodities.

The announcement that the bakers of Chicago had decided to raise the price of the five-cent loaf to six cents brought the situation to a climax and a call for a meeting was issued.

EIGHT HOUR ACT TO BE FOUGHT BY ROADS

Railroad Heads Meet and Discuss Radical Measure

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEW YORK, September 23.—Members of the railroad advisory committee, which is composed of officials of the great railroads of the United States, after an executive meeting here yesterday, made a statement that the meeting had been called to discuss the new Adamson eight-hour law, recently passed by congress to prevent a general tieup of the railroad systems of America.

Although no conclusion was reached, it was admitted by a representative of the railroad chiefs that the members discussed what effect the radical legislation would have as a practical means of solving the operation problem.

Under the new law, which goes into effect on January 1, the railroads claim that they will not be able to operate their roads without a loss. The constitutionality of Adamson law was also under discussion.

SALE OF WEST INDIES STILL DANISH ISSUE

Question May Be Put To Plebiscite Next November

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
COPENHAGEN, September 23.—The question of whether or not the Danish West Indies will be sold to the United States for \$25,000,000, is still the principal subject of debate in both houses of the national legislature.

It was learned yesterday that the matter of putting the question to a plebiscite will be settled next week. It is generally believed, however, that the decision cannot be held until November.

In the meantime, Commodore Knowlton, commander of the cruiser Valkyrie, has been appointed to succeed Helwig Larsen as governor of the West Indies. He will assume his duties on October 1 and set as governor until the question of selling the islands is settled.

FRANCE WILL FLOAT ANOTHER WAR LOAN

Another Private Bank of Chicago Insolvent

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
PARIS, September 23.—At a meeting of the French chamber of deputies, held yesterday to consider means for carrying on the war, that body voted to float war credits to the amount of 8,000,000,000 francs. The sum has been estimated by the minister of war as sufficient to carry on military operations for the remainder of the year.

ANOTHER PRIVATE BANK OF CHICAGO INSOLVENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
CHICAGO, September 23.—The Campbell bank, one of the many private banking institutions operated here and controlled by the Dubs company, failed yesterday. This makes the tenth banking institution of this kind that has failed in a month.

Details. Bell said yesterday that his information was obtained from "several most reliable sources." General Bell announced further that not only was his original report correct but that he had received further information tending to support the information which he forwarded the war department regarding the raid on the City of Chihuahua.

PEACE COMMISSION TAKES ADJOURNMENT
NEW LONDON, Connecticut, September 23.—Contrary to expectations the joint international peace commission, in session, took no action on the reported raid of Villistas led by the bandit chief on the city of Chihuahua.

Instead the commission adjourned until next week after a perfunctory meeting in the morning.

It was generally known, however, that the members of the commission were worried by the reports that were coming from Mexico and probably decided to adjourn until next week in order that by that time further details of the raid will be received.

GENERAL STRIKE IN NEW YORK IS FINAL DECISION

Representatives of Nearly One Million Workers Vote For Walkout On Next Wednesday

ONLY WAY TO COMPEL RAILWAYS TO CONFERENCE

Walkout of Affiliated Trades Will Tie Up Practically All Industries in Metropolis

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEW YORK, September 23.—The street railway strike in this city assumed the most serious aspect yesterday since the strike began, when representatives of allied trades unanimously voted to inaugurate a sympathetic strike on next Wednesday. That a sympathetic strike would be called was announced by Hugh Payne, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

The meeting was attended by representatives for practically every industry in Greater New York and after the vote was taken it was found that the meeting had been called to discuss the new Adamson eight-hour law, recently passed by congress to prevent a general tieup of the railroad systems of America.

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SHARKS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE EATEN BODY

Friends of Drowned Japanese Woman Tell of Horror

Red with blood the waves dashed upon the shore where Yasu Yamamoto, the Japanese woman, was carried out to sea off Koko Head, according to Hawaiian and Japanese who watched at the scene of the tragedy for twenty-four hours in a vain hope of recovering the body of the unfortunate woman. Two immense sharks were seen in the neighborhood.

Deputy Sheriff Aaga was detailed to search for the body Thursday and after getting there found nearly a hundred friends watching where the woman had been carried to sea while bathing.

"The body bobbed about the water as if sharks already had it," one of the searchers told Aaga.

Others told of seeing two sharks in the water shortly after the woman had been sucked away by the undertow, so that the water was red with her blood.

The woman who was drowned in the deep water beyond the Marconi Wireless station, was married and her mother lives in Molokai.

KELVINIA HIT BY MINE. BRITISH OFFICIALS REPORT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
WASHINGTON, September 23.—The British admiralty officials have sent a report to Secretary Lansing on the sinking of the steamer Kelvinia, with Americans on board. The British office is convinced the ship was sunk by striking a mine, and the state department here continues the investigation.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK BY TEUTON AEROPLANE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
BERLIN, September 23.—It was officially announced here yesterday that the French submarine Pervenche had been sunk in the Adriatic by bombs dropped by Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes. The crew of the destroyed undersea fighter, numbering twenty-nine, were rescued and made prisoners.

YEOMAN IS INJURED IN MICHIGAN MISHAP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
WASHINGTON, September 23.—According to later reports from Admiral Henry T. Mayo commanding the Atlantic fleet, Yeoman Robert Cooper received a fracture of the right forearm when the muzzle of one of the twelve-inch guns of the superdreadnought Michigan was blown to pieces during target practice on the southern drill grounds.

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR WORLD TRADE

Lord Cecil Announces Attitude of Nation Regarding Future

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LONDON, September 23.—Following a meeting of the privy council held late yesterday afternoon, Lord Cecil issued a statement to a representative of The Associated Press concerning what action Great Britain would take at the end of the war to protect and build up the merchant marine of that country and the Entente Allies.

"The continued depletion of the world's carrying tonnage as a result of the submarine warfare carried on by the Central Powers," he said, "will have to be met by more stringent measures on the part of the Entente Powers to control shipping. Future laws along this line will be passed not only to aid in the widest measure possible Entente shippers, but to prevent aiding even indirectly enemy countries."

Under the new arrangements that are being worked out the Allies will be favored in every possible way regarding the use and extension of tonnage. After them the neutral countries which are engaged in friendly trade with the Allies will be considered. It cannot reasonably be expected that the trade carrying facilities of the British merchantmen will be extended to ships carrying the product of firms that this country has placed on the blacklist.

GERMAN SEAPLANE DROPS THREE BOMBS ON DOVER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LONDON, September 23.—A German seaplane today visited the east coast of England and dropped three bombs on Dover. There were no casualties from the explosive missiles. The raiding seaplane was driven off by anti-aircraft shells before much damage was done.

BRITISH SUBJECTS SHOT BY MEXICAN BANDITS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
GALVESTON, September 23.—According to a report brought here by travelers from Mexican territory, two British subjects were taken from their homes during a recent raid by outlaws on the Aquila oil camp and shot, and thirty-six Carranzista soldiers killed fighting to repel the bandits.

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IT NEVER CAME BACK

Only a person who has had a real kidney backache can know how wonderful it is to get relief from the lameness in the morning, the dull, all-day throbbing and the sharp stabbing pains when stooping or lifting.

How much more wonderful to be able to say later: "It never came back."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have not only relieved many, many thousands of cases of kidney ache, but the good has usually been lasting. People testify after three, five, eight, ten and fifteen years that they never had an attack of kidney trouble again.

Doan's are equally good for other troubles that come from weak kidneys—rheumatic pains, gonorrhea, bladder irregularities, nervousness, spells, gravel and dropsy.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c. box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benham Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.—Advertisement

CRUISER ST. LOUIS FINDS KUHIO WHARF FIRST RATE BERTH

Fifth Inter-Island Conference Favors Legislative Aid For Big Territorial Fair

GREAT CROWDS VISIT HAWAII COUNTY 'EXPO'

Convention Endorses Chair of Governmental Economics and Sends Alpha To Writer

(Special By Mutual Wireles.)
H ILO, September 23.—Coming as it climaxed to a day which, in throngs of visitors, excitement, enthusiasm and events of Territory-wide interest, has been perhaps the greatest in Hilo's history, the U. S. S. cruiser St. Louis, with eighty boys of Hawaii's naval militia aboard, moved into Hilo bay today and tied up at Kuhio Bay wharf.

The war vessel lies alongside the Hawaii County Fair, which is staged on that pier. Lieut. Comdr. Victor S. Houston reported he had encountered not the least difficulty in making the berth and that he had every confidence in the absolute safety of the ship's location at the big pier.

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the harbor commission, who always has insisted on the safety of Kuhio wharf and who found occasion in the course of his speech before the Fifth Civic Convention today to accredit his opinion, is delighted at Commander Houston's statement. It tends strongly to vindicate all who have declared the territorial bulkhead is trustworthy for the larger seagoing ships.

Day Full of Excitement
With the civic convention in full swing, with several eloquent addresses and warm debates; the Hawaii County Fair in the first of its glory, and with thousands of visitors from other parts of the Big Island and the other islands of the group, the Crescent City enjoyed a full day of excitement.

One of the features of the second day's session in the civic convention was the adoption of a resolution offered by Dr. H. B. Elliot, calling upon the businessmen of the Islands to endorse an annual territorial fair. In his talk to the convention Doctor Elliot, member of the Hawaii County Fair committee, recommended that a territorial fair be held, at least as an experiment, the first to take place in Honolulu next year, simultaneously with the Sixth Civic Convention. If successful, it would be held in the other larger islands in rotation.

The resolution urges that the legislature be asked to support the enterprise, at least in part, by setting aside funds for it. The measure was adopted virtually without opposition.

Two other papers read at the convention attracted close attention and roused discussion. C. B. Forbes spoke on the subject of transportation, and Emil A. Berndt, member of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, spoke on island promotion.

Forbes commented upon the question of the proposed Honolulu bond issue for public improvements, and his remarks aroused lively debate. Merely by suggestion it threw open the discussion that waged warmly between the Honolulu chamber of commerce and the Honolulu supervisors on the same subject a few weeks ago, bringing the two forces together in a clash into which delegates from the other islands were interpreted.

The debate was warm and lengthy. It became evident that the convention was to be called upon to register its approval or disapproval on the general subject of bonds, for Hawaii county, as well as Oahu, wants more funds than it can get right now for much needed roads. A vote will be taken on the question tomorrow morning.

The convention passed a resolution urging the next legislature to set aside an appropriation of \$7000, to establish in the College of Hawaii a chair of governmental business economics.

Promotion Is Endorsed
The Hawaii Promotion Committee's campaign for tourists received the convention's unanimous endorsement. A resolution was passed to that effect. The measure also recommends continuance of governmental aid for the committee and urges that all the counties support the promotion committee wholeheartedly.

Next to bond issues, the tourist business of the Islands received the lion's share of attention, even the bond discussion being interlarded freely with references to the Territory's needs for tourist accommodations.

L. A. Thurston reported that visitors at the Volcano House in the first seven months and a half of the present year numbered 2300. They came from all parts of the mainland, every State in the Union except three being represented.

Jack London, the novelist, whose article "My Hawaiian Aloha," is appearing currently in the Cosmopolitan magazine, received recognition from the convention today. It adopted a resolution expressing its voice for the famous author and voicing its thanks to him for the excellent publicity he is giving the Islands by virtue of his fame, name and praiseworthy work.

To date the Fifth Civic Convention is a huge success, while Hawaii's county fair was greeted on its opening morning by a throng that completely filled the capacious Kuhio Bay pier. Working hard and unceasingly, the people of Hilo and the Big Island have achieved wonders and more than made good their promise of surprises for the visitors from the other Islands.

Hilo's streets are a riot of color by

READY NEXT MONTH

Japanese Government Sets Date For Service At Thirty Per Cent Reduction

Word was received from Tokyo yesterday by special cable to Nippon Jiji, that the Marconi wireless service between Honolulu, Japan, and Honolulu would be established on October 15. According to the information received the rate will be thirty per cent less than the present cable rate.

"We are ready at this end," said W. B. Hawk, manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, when asked regarding the message received by the Nippon Jiji. "We have been ready for some time, and could begin to send messages at once, but of course there are a number of minor details which will have to be arranged before the circuit is opened for business."

"With a rate of thirty per cent less than the cable rate it would make the Marconi wireless rate sixty-seven cents a word, as against ninety-six cents. This new rate will surely be a big business bringer, and I feel that when we open the commercial service the local office will have about all the business it can attend to."

TOKIO PROFESSOR MAKES LOCAL JAPANESE REPORT

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shins.)
SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—Dr. Y. Haga of Tokio Imperial University, who arrived here from Hawaii, investigating the condition of the Japanese school children in the States, has sent his report to the department of education of his home government and requested the minister to send an official of that department for further investigations.

POSTMASTER YOUNG WILL NOT RETURN TO HONOLULU

Final confirmation of William F. Young's inability to return to Honolulu as postmaster has been received by Acting Postmaster William F. Peter from Mr. Young himself. The letter was written from the postmaster's North Carolina home and states that he expected to be called to Washington at any time. He said that he would be entirely unable to return to his position because of Mrs. Young's health.

day and ablaze with lights by night and there is something doing all the time for the guests. Ample accommodations have been provided for all front street with its long, beautiful smooth stretch of concrete pavement is an example that Honolulu delegates cannot help but observe and envy.

The feminine contingent among the visitors is well cared for. Like the men, the women find their time taken from early morning until bedtime and always they are finding something of interest. In addition to the mock convention, wherein the feminine delegates and their hostesses humorously imitate their lords and masters, there are teas, dinners and fetes of many kinds at many places. All Hilo homes have been opened wide in the hospitality for which this and all other counties of the territory are noted.

Big Ad Club Entertainment
Each island is contributing its individual share to the festivities and amusement of the occasion.

The Honolulu Ad Club's special entertainment was given at the Gaiety Theater this evening, in the presence of an audience that filled the playhouse to capacity. It was an amateur vaudeville program, condensed one of the cleverest ever witnessed in the Crescent Bay City.

The Royal Hawaiian Band gave the overture, after which Charles E. Ganert, a singer of Honolulu renown, gave a specialty entitled "The Dangerous Girl." Harry Marshall elicited several encores in a fifteen-minute rubber monologue.

"The New Recruit," a skit presented by W. H. ("Pop") Hutton and J. E. Ness, scored a big hit with the audience. Hutton, impersonating a recruiting officer for the Twenty-fifth Infantry, put Ness, the applicant for enlistment, through a stiff course of questioning. Aside from the humorous military quips, the actors joshed merrily many local Hilo celebrities and convention dignitaries.

Prof. Carlos Caceres gave a piano recital, a medley of airs and a confusion of remarks heard around the tables at the Seaside Hotel in Honolulu on any Saturday afternoon or evening.

Harry Marcelle gave his famous handkerchief, strait jacket and mail bag act, which was shown at the opera house in Honolulu recently.

Banner Act Jostles Hilo
After a five minute intermission Nell Slattery and W. H. Hutton gave vocal solos. The band attracted all of the evening was the skit entitled "Convention Night in Hilo Jail," which purported to be a regular Ad Club luncheon was staged, with W. R. Farrington smilingly occupying the toast master's chair.

After several committees had made astounding and incredible reports, a comedy was made that two of Hilo's most prominent men were in arrears in their dues. After a dummy court martial they were sentenced to spend the night in Hilo's jail.

In a scene depicting that battle the donjon keep and the cruel faced keeper, the culprits were incarcerated. They were then entertained by a male glee club consisting of four prisoners, the keeper and the jail school teacher, who described in song and story the institution's recreation hour. This was followed by a sensational jailbreak.

The Ad Club, with its songs and yells, kept the audience in an uproar of merriment throughout the evening.

Severe Reverses In Carpathians
Both Berlin and Vienna admit that the Austro-Hungarian armies have suffered reverses in the Carpathians. After a series of stubborn assaults the armies of the Czar have succeeded in occupying the summit of Smolov. With this dominating position and the Austrian forces on the defensive the Slavs are ready to strike into the plains before Lemberg, which is their objective.

West of Lutsk, where the Russians have been straightening their line in the north, a furious battle has taken place with the Kaiser's forces and it is reported that the Germans have taken 750 yards of the enemy's trenches and several machine guns. The Germans also upset the plans of the Russian hosts in Galicia north of Zborov in the Dornwarer region, after a hard-fought battle.

Meager reports that have been received from western Serbia, indicate that the Serbians and French are making steady advances into Macedonia.

In the vicinity of Nis, on the banks of the Struma, British warships yesterday began a heavy bombardment of Bulgarian positions. General Serpil reports that the results of the attacks of the warships have been satisfactory.

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